prison at the fort, a waiting trial on various charges; and I furthermore learned, that as there is no British subject residing in the colony qualified to practice at the bar, except the law efficient of the errown, whose duty it is to prosecute—and as no member of the American bar is permitted to practice in the courts—the secured would be wholly degrived of the benefit of counse). These persons, I understand, are ignorant of law and incarable of presenting a proper definee. But it is the right of every accused person to be permitted to make the best defence of which his case is capable; and as in every land claiming to be free and enlightened, the rights of the means criminal are respected. I apriled to Governor Douglas so far to interpose, for the furtherance of the ends of justice, as to the properties of the presenters from among the American legal gentlemen at present reading in Victoria. The increasity for such a step is, of course, too orbehous to mead argument.

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It is reported the applications of Mr. Nugent had been complied with, and American clitzens are now allowed the boon of being heard by counsel in the Victoria courts.

Mr. | William Montgomery, formerly of San Francisco, was arrested and incarcerated in prison, upon the affidavit of Charles B. Young, who stated that Montgomery was indebted to him, Young, in California, some \$1,200. He was held in durance vite for a day or so, and discharged on his own recognizance. Mr. Nugent represented the illegality of the proceeding, and Montgomery was liberated.

Termination of the Oregon War.

OUR SAN FRANCISCO CORRESPONDENCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20, 1858. The Indian war in Oregon and Washington Territories has been brought to a conclusion. The hostile savages have been completely subdued by the United States troops. They have sued for peace, after being overcome in three pitched battles, which has been granted them on he most abject terms. Treaties have been made with the Spokans, Cour d'Alenes, the Peu d'Oreilles, the Cohilles, the Isle de Pierre, and other tribes. The conditions are, e men who commenced the attack are to be given up; a chief and four others to be given up from each tribe, to remain a year at Walla Walla as hostages for their good chavier; all the public property taken from Col. Steptoe

remain a year at Walla Walla as hostages for their good behavior, all the public property taken from Col. Steptoe is to be returned; and white men are to pass through their country hereafter without molestation. The first conditions of the treaty have already been compled with. The expedition under Col. Wright has avenged the defeat of Steptoe. They have effected a complete overthrow of a most powerful combination, and struck a blow that will be remembered for years. It is said they will never again array themselves in opposition to the whites. General Clarke, U. S. A.; Col. Swords, U. S. A.; Captain Judah and Lieutenants Mendail, Walker and Wheeler, arrived in this city from Portland, on the 16th inst. The activity and energy of Gen. Clarke in concentrating troops widely separated, and his prompt suppression of the outbroak, is worthy of the applause of the country. Colonet Wright and the other officers of the command are also worthy of the highest commendations. Gen. Harney serived here on the 16th inst. from Panama, in company with Captain Pleasanton and Father be Striet. The General has been visited by a large number of citizens, who cordially welcomed him to California. He leaves this morning on the Pacific for Portland. His presence will have a healthy effect on the Indians, who will be quiek to see the determination of the government to keep them in submission. General Harney's reputation among the Indians on this coast is that of being a great warrior.

A party despatched by Col. Wright have brought back to camp the two howizers lost in the Stepton light, and the romains of Captain Taylor and Lieut. Gaston. The troops have all returned to the posts occupied in Oregon before the war broke out. A large amount of finian property, consisting of crops, cattle, buildings, &c., has been destroyed by the troops.

The LAST BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS.

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The following is Colonel Wright's official despatch.—
HEADY ARTHUS EXPERITION AGAINST NORTHERN INDIANS.

(1); mile below the Falls) Sept. 6, 1858.

TO MAJOR W. MACKAIL, Assistant Adjuttant General Country States Army Sept. 6, 1858.

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Out of the battle of the Spokan Indians, tought by the troops under my continuad, on the 5th inst. Out elements were the Spokans, Cour d'Alenes, Pelouses and Pead d'Oreilles, numbering from dive to seven hundred warrons.

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by Ord, Hardie and Tyler, and the howitser under White supported by Winder, with Grigg's troop of dragoous following in rear, waiting for a favorable opportunity to make a dash. At the same time, Gibson, with Company M, Third artillery, drove the Indians on the right front an open plain here intervening Major trier passed the skirmishers with his own and Leutenast Pender's troop and charged the Indians, killing two and wounding three. Our whole line and trail advanced steadily, driving the Indians over recks and through ravines. Our point of direction having been changed to the right, Captain Ord found himself alone with his company, on the extreme left of the skirmishers, and opposed by a large body of the enamy. They were gallantly charged by Captain Ord, and driven successfully from the high table rocks where they had taken refuge. Captain Ord pursued the Indians, and approaching the train he occupied the left flanks.

Moving forward toward the Spokan river, the Indians still in front, Lieutemants flarie and Howard, with Company B, 3d Artiflery, were thrown out on the right-flank, and instantly cleared the way. And after a continuous light for seven hours, over a distance of fourteen miles, we encamped on the banks of the Spokan river—the troops exhausted by a long and fatigoline march, twenty-five mides without water, and for two-during on the distance under fire. The battle was won, two chiefs and two brothers of the chief Geary killed, besides many of lesser note either killed or wounded. A kind Providense again protected us, although at many times the balls flew thick and fast through our ranks, yet, strange to say, we had but one man slightly wounded.

Again it affords me the highest pleasure to hour wittess to the zeal, energy, gallantry and persecutanted battle.

Brewet Major W. N. Grier, commanding a squadron of First drayous, composed of his own comeany and that

not operate effectively. Capture II. It keyes Tourd artiflery, commanding bat-lation pursuing, was energetic and gallant throughout. Although the troops extended over a mile, yet the Capture was always in the right place at the right time. Capture Reyes reports the following companies and of cers as particularly distinguished:— Company K, Captain E. O. C. Ord and Licotement M. R.

The conduct of Lieutenant Kip, Administ of Artillery battallon, is noticed by Captain Kip, Administ of Artillery excellent throughout the day.

The Rifle battalion, companies B and E 9th Infanter, under Captain Bent. Captain Bent, with his company, was on the rear guard to protect the local train. This day was handsomely performed, and the train moved along onharmed by the enemy or the fires.

Captain Winder was detached with Lieutenant Floring and company E to support the howdard battery. This service was admirably performed, bravely advancing and pouring in a fire with their rilles when opportunity offered, lill the close of the battle.

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Again I have the pleasure of presenting to the Repartment the sentiemen of my staff.—

First Lieutemant J. Authen, Adjut. Ninth Intertry, ac. First Lieutemant J. Mullen, Adjut. Ninth Intertry, ac. Captan B. Kirkham, A. Q. M.

Assistant Surgeon J. F. Hammond, U. S. A.

Assistant Surgeon J. E. Landelph, U. S. A.

These gentlemen were all on the field, cost, energets and brave, whether conveying orders to distant points of the line or attending to their professional duties.

A memoir and photographic sketch of the battle, by Lieutenant Mullan, engineer ofheer, are herewith enclosed. Respectively, &c.

Colonel Ninth Infantry, Communiting "The three companies of the Third Artillery, above smentioned since the battle welcome that Kambakin, war chief of the Yakimas, was nearly killed by a shell.

Our San Francisco Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20, 1989.

INDIAN DESCRIPCIONAL THE CONDITION OF INDIAN ASSESSMENT THE CONDITION OF INDIAN ASSESSMENT IN THE STATE APPEARS TO grow worse. In the districts far north, and on the confines of Utah, south, the savages, since the withdrawal of troops for service in Oregon, have been guilty of a number of outrages, and have kept the actitions in continual uncasiness. They have murdered some and robbed others pow that he has command of the California Department.

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are not needed in Oregon, will find sufficient to engage his attention. The report is again circulated that the troubles in the north are caused by unprincipled white men, who feroibly carry of squaws; but the papers published up there emphatically deny the correctness of the state ment.

Brigadier General Dosh, commanding Second brigade, Sixth division, has issued the following order, dated Shasta, Oct. 6:—

Brigadier' General Bosh, commanding Second brigade, Sixth division, has issued the following order, dated Shasta, Oct. 6:—

In obedience to the requirements of Special Order No. 1, of his Excellency the Commander in Chief, requiring me to call out and musicr into the service of the State a full company of eighty moe, for the purpose of siving "protection to the people, and rendering travellers on the road between Weaverville and Union secure from the depredations of Indians." I hereby call upon such of the citizens of Shasta, Trinity and Humboldt countes, as desire to join the expedition among the Indians, to rendervous at Big Bar. Trinity river, on or about Thursday, the 1th October, when the company will be organized.

N. R.—Every man is requested to furnish a Colt's revolver.

A local paper says each volunteer company will be furnished with a Minnie or a Mississippi rifle. On the 14th inst. Gen. Bosh mustered a company into the sorvice of the State. I. G. Messie is captain. Gen. Kibbe, Adjutant General of the State, has organized a company at Weaverville, and marched against the Humboldt Indians. Supplies are to be forwarded from Uniontown to several points on the trail. Arms and ammunition have been forwarded from Sacramento. Gen. Kibbe takes with him eighty men. He will avoid the indiscriminate alsughter of women and children, but he intends, it is said, to kill warriors chough to bring them to terms, and compel them to remove to Mendocino Reservation, where Col. Henly has made preparations for them. Several tribes unfriendly to the hostile Indians intervene so that they cannot get back to their place of depredation. He intends to clean them out of the county before closing the campaign. The illness of the General has delayed his movements several days; nevertheless, he has been instant and energetic in the discharge of the duty expected of him.

Governor Weller has ordered the movements above stated to be made, as he found, after several applications to the United States military authorities, that they we

persent condition of afairs in this State, to raise a force of at least two thousand able bodied, reckless and brave men, ready to engage in anything catenhated to better their fortunes, or to minister to their desire for excitement. The Fraser river revulsion and the lately increased immigration from the East have thrown a number of men on the community who are ready to become liberators, heroes, or food for powder, as the occasion may require. If preparations are on foot, the indications must be known to only a few, and the preparations conducted with numeral secrecy. However, little was known of the Grabb enterprise until it had leit let the scene of its extermination.

Mr. J. Aliasa, one of the survivors of Crabb's party, and who was taken prisoner by the Mexicans, has arrived from San Blas in this city. He was detained a captive prisoner in the loathsome dangeous of Guaymas for the space of nineteen months, and then discharged without a trial, which is a tach admission of his perfect innocence. On reaching Mazatian from Guaymas Mr. Aliasa delivered himself to the Governer, but was informed by that official that he had no charge whatever to prefer against him. Mr. Aliasa is in good health, but much weakened by his long and close confinement.

The St. Marys sloop of war arrived at Acapulce on the 24th August, and remained there at leaf advices. She lost one addor on the voyage from this port. She was to go to sea at an early day. The Mexican authorities seem to vie with each other in their attention to the captain and his officers. In fact, the coming into this pert of the St. Marys has had a send effect, and will continue to have upon both the authorities and citizens. Americans and American interests will be more respected in future.

Seniera shaws.

S. P. Whitman has been discharged from his debts in this city under the previsions of the usolvent act. H. C. Swain and R. M. Bloom have also been discharged from their debts in Surramento. William Jores has applied for the benefit of the insolvent act in this

tain Parsons, of the English aristy. They embar Southampton and were innoted at Asymwall, from a they came to this city. They are now stopping at our hotels, and will proceed by next steamer to Vie The steamblip Oregon sails to morrow from this p the Bay of Ventosa, to convey the mail from that to Acapulco when the Tehnanteeper route goes into tion. The steamers from Panama touch at Acapul-will there receive the New Orleans mash.

But few sales of importance were transacted to-day. The near departure of the steamers generally confines business to the interior demands. In the grain market there is some improvement in barley, and we assure the state of the confiness of the confine in the confine confine in the confine besiness to the interior demands. In the grain market, there is some improvement in barley, and we anticipate a sufficient advance to at least remunerative rates to the grover. Most sales of groceries and provisions are taboord, regarding ruling rates. Some 12,000 fbs. No. I China secar sole at 12½c, cush, and the dealers in this article may find some relief in the public statement of the tact. In candles, owing to a speculative feeling, there is an advance, and large total leave changed have by exterday and to day.

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Faces.—The demand from the country having fallen off very materially during the roat be alays, the obtaing rates have been reduced. We accose the range at the close \$9 a*\$10 for superface to extra, and for small lots of superface extra agents of mills are obtaining \$80 75 a \$10 50. Gallego and Haxail are jobbing slowly at \$11, 80 blobs. Gallego sold from first hands early in the formagist at \$13. Whita.—Sales in the formagist add up 10,000 logs. The drooping tendency in flour has, of course, effected when. We quote good to choice samples in the disse 25% a 50. Barner.—Sales of the fortunish add up 54,000 bogs, of which a portion was bought for export. The range of prices has been from \$5c, for increase count to \$1 05 for choice, and we quote these figures as we write.

Oars.—The formight's sales exceeded the average, semining up fully 20,000 sacks, of which a part was taken for export; the range of prices paid has been from \$1.00 for inferior to \$1 60 for choice, but at the close there is less firmness, and we quote \$1 to a \$1.55 for good to choice samples.

Arrival of the Ninth Overland Mail.

STEALING OF THE EXPRESS COMPANY'S ROSESS BY THE INDIANS.

(From the St. Louis Democrat of Nov. 10.1

The Ninth Overland Mail arrived but night yas the Pacific Railroad, with San Francisco dates of the 15th, and Los Angelos dates of the 16th. The trip was made in twenty dive days and nine hours. By Mr. John H. Vailer, who came through with the mail from California, we learn the following dense, which we turnish our readers:—

Three were six passengers which left with the mail from San Francisco, three of whom stopped at El Paro, and one at a station on the read. Mr. Fuller and masther individual were the only passengers from El Paro to Warraw.

A delay was occassoned by the breaking down of the stage at the 65 lot Valler, this side of Fort Yums. The break down occurred in the immediate neighborhood of the gold mines, when Mr. Puller states he saw 160 or thereshouts, at work gainering the dust. The miners were all in good spirits and encouraged with the helief that the diggings are not only rich, but permanent. A man told Mr. Fuller that by earling three loads of dirt half a mile to the water. In his drande at least one hundred dollars worth of dust.

About fifty miles this side of Fort Chadbourne, Mr. Fuller informs an that the Indians had been at work stealing hereas and other property of the company. He states that six herees and a mule had been at work stealing hereas and other property of the company. It estates that six herees and a mule had been at least one for his previous to the arrival of the stage, at that point. With this excuption there had been no interference on the whole roote.

Personal Intelligence.
The same of the new British Cound to Bichmond, Va.,

At the Metropolitan Hoots—Hop. J. M. Kenber, California, hop. Janes Whitney, San Francisco Hop. L. F. Graver and Hop. D. Smith, Oregon, Hop. J. A. Coller, Binghanton, John D. Romercaste, United States Army, Viscount de Randeres, Iraliad, E. I. Hottand, England, Gen. F. Towneind, Albany; Capt. R. B. Peacon, Chiltornia.

reland E. T. Holland, England, Gen. F. Townsend, Albany, Cant. R. H. Peacson, Childrenia.

From Callfornia, in the stearnship Star of the West—I W. Mondeville, Licui Bennychasile, Licui Menderi and wrife, Mrs B. Frencus, J. McCarre and box. Class Fravers and wrife, Gast Whitney, J. Hamilton, G. J. Whelan, Jr. Norau, Mrs. Hechet and Smithery, J. Hamilton, G. J. Whelan, Jr. Norau, Mrs. Hechet and Lamily, G. M. White, H. B. Barney, wife and family, Col. France T. Burroughs, H.T. Shoel, L. V. Schooninaker, J. Somerville, Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Eckeri and Iyo infinits. Mrs. Hodges, Madame Roeller, W. L. Ormsby, W. Manscheld, M. A. Farrish, Hon. Jos. McKibler, G. P. Kingsley, Cant. Foundard, C. G. Bernsett, Hon. D. Smith, Hin. W. B. Grover, Dr. Johnson, Jos. Gailler, Mrs. M. Maccia and child, M. Andrew, M. Shoul, R. C. Ellsworth, Mrs. Faccher and infant, Mrs. Dekomory, Mrs. Jaques and two children, Mrs. Hollandson, Mrs. M. Hollandson, Mrs. Hollandson, Mrs. Roels, C. C. Reed, J. B. Stiers, T. Shamburger, A. G. Rollands, P. Ongdan, G. F. Moore, P. O. More, H. Schuber, a tripeshy, H. & Booth, A. F. Bond, wife and callet. P. Macce, A. G. Rollands, N. P. Mayers, G. H. Hawley, Judge Bernman, Mrs. Homeling, Mrs. K. Bock, and Iofnat, Mrs. H. Frankers, Mrs. Monderton, P. Leetins, P. B. Woochman, D. V. Eraddred, G. Tormsen, L. Mulespers, D. Rowell, wife and callet.

Mercier, J.P. Rice, C.M. Tuil, James Carroll, S.W. Pife, Rev. W. McReynolds, M.A. Judsen, S.W. Jones, Mrs. Gormby, J.E. Chalfert, Mrs. Locke and child, A. Campe, Chas. We'her, R. Campel, T. Sweener, J. B. Blanck, A. Bet., editor and two children: A. Leddie and nephew, H. Rogers, P. Badity, J. M. Brown, wife and two infants, E. Emery, wife and son—And 250 in the sleerage.

Collision on the East River.

CABIN OF THE PERRY BOAT NIAGARA TORN AWAY.

A collision took place this foreneon about eleven o'clock tween the ferry boats Niagara and Nebraska, running between Peck slip and South Seventh street, Williamsburg. The Niagara should have been out of the slip before the Nebraska arrived, but for some reason or other she had not entered it. The two boats attempting to go in together, came n collision; their bulwarks struck and they parted. The Nebraska was a little ahead, but the Niagara keeping right Nebraska was a little ahead, but the Niagara keeping right on, struck against the stern of the ship Cultivator, tearing away entirely her stern ladies cabin, which was filled with ladies and gentlemen, and burying them in its ruins. A man from Hempstead, L. L., who sat in his waron, was badly ajured, his head being severely cut. The passengers in the cabin, which was demotished, escaped almost miracelously, but one of them, a lady, being seriously injured. Both ferry boats still kept on into the mouth of the stly, where they again came in collision, whereupon the Nebraska backed and let the Niagara go in first. The occurrence seems to have been owing to the pulpable, if not wilful mismanagement of the pilots of the boats. The day was unusually clear, and it would seem as if the lives of the numerous passengers were endangered in a wanton attempt of each pilot to get into the slip first.

IF DAN SHEA. WHO WAS INQUIRING FOR FRED.
McKenzie, will call at 14 Ann street, he will find him and
hear of something to his advantage.

IF DAVID R. H. SUTHERLAND, WHO KEPT A GRO-Lery at 16 Varick street, New York, from 1841 to 1844, or his heirs, will inform J. L. Porter, of Albany, N. Y. where they can be found, they will hear of something to their advan-age.

J. PORTER.

INFORMATION WANTED—OF JOHN MAHER, RY HIS I brother, limothy Maher; when last heard of was in St. Louis. Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by calling on or addressing Timothy Shaher, Piermont, Rockland county, N. Y. He is about 21 years of age. MRS. HARRIETTR SOPHIA BROWN (LATE HARDMAN) will find a letter directed to her in the New York Post office, which will be greatly to her advantage to call for.

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MISSING.—MR. ABM. D. WESTERVELT, LEFT HIS residence in Clinton street, Brooklyn, on Monday, the Sth int., to visit his relations at Berger Five Corners, New Jersey; he started theree to return at 4 o'clock P. M. the same day, since which he has not been seen or heard from, and as he complained of being ill at the time, much anxiety is left by his friends for his safety. He is a man of correct habits anniable disposition, about 28 years of age, about five feet five habes huch, dark eyes, no whiskers, rather baid, and of pleasant, cordial manners, had on, when hast seen, call skin boots, drab cout and pants, dark brown overcont and a Niagara hat; wore a hunting case sliver watch, gold sleeve buttons, gold stude in the bosom of his shirt, and is supposed to have had from \$7.0 to \$100 on his person. Any information concerning him left with Dr. Westervelt, at Bergere five Corners, or with Wim. W. Rose, 68 Cedar street, New York, or 142 Atlantic street, Browsien, will be thankfully received by his distressed paretts and criends.

THE TURF.

CREAT DOUBLE TEAM RACE.—UNION COURSE, L. I.—Trotting.—On Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 o'clock, a match for \$5,000; mile heats, best three in five. Gec. Spicer names b. g. Lautern and mate. D. Mace names b. stallion Schen Allan and mate. The cars will leave South ferry, Brooklyn, for the course at 1½ o'clock, and return as soon as the sport is over. Fare, to go and return, 50 cents. A good day and a good track.

SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

UNION COURSE, L. L.—TROTTING MATCH FOR \$1,000.

Mile and repeat to harness on Monday, Nov. 15, at 2% o'clock P. M. Own s mannes b. m. Kate Miller: Hiram Woodruff names b. g. George Cooley. To be a good day and a good track.

JOHN GROGAN, HORSE CLIPPER, RESPECTFULLY informs the public of New York that he can be found at the Bull's Head Heis! (George Metcal's), corner of Twenty-fourth street and Third avenue, where all orders left with the bartender will be promptly attended to.

TROTTING STALLION JUPITER.—TO GIVE THOSE who desire to do so, an opportunity to breed tall colts from this fine horse, he will shand at John I. Shediker's, near the Union Course, L. I., at \$50 the season, payable in advance.

SPORTING.

COMPLIMENTARY EXHIBITION TO MR. JOHN MOR. RISSEY.—The numerous friends of Mr. John Morrissey intend giving bim a grand complimentary beneal on Friday eccuing, the 12th instant, at Hoym's theatre, 199 and 201 Rowery, opposite Spring street, on which occasion he will be presented with the stakes (85.000 which he won in the late great ught for the champlomship of America with the Bersich Rey. He will be assisted by all the most accomplished professors of sparring in New York, comprising Messra. Asron Jones, Kelly, the Australian champion; Shepherd, his late trainer; Barney Aaron, Scutty, Johnny Roche, Con Fitzgerald, Harry Gribben, Phil Clare, Kerrigan and many others equally well known for their scientific knowledge of the art of boxing. Tickets one dellar each, to be obtained at the principal sporting houses in the city and at the doors of the theatre. Doors open at seven o'clock; to commence at eight o'clock precisely.

FRANCIS BUTLER, 29 FULTON STREET, HAS ALL the choice breeds of dogs for sale and stock. Build's in-foliable tonance cure and these externmentor, 50 cents per bottle. Butler's new work on the dog, beautifully illustrated, \$1. Dogs trained, treated, Ac. Advice graits.

POINTER DOG FOR SALE.—A WELL BROKE pointer d 2 for sale, cheap; a good recriever. Apply to or andreas Mr. JOHN VOLCKMAN, No. 2 Cortlands street, in he basement.

A TTENTION, COMPANY A MEETING OF THE CUD-ney Musketeers will be held at Codney's varieues, 127 Grand street, on Sanday, Nov. 13, 412 o clock. W. JACOBS, Captain. W. C. Johnston, Secretary.

BOWERY THEATRE MUSKETEERS —A MEETING AND crill of the above corps will be held at the Bowery theatre on Sunday, the 14th lina., at 2 o'clock P. M. New members elected. By order of GEO. L. FOX, Captain. Washington Highox, Orderly.

NOTICE -NATIONAL THEATRE FENCIALES.—THE members of the above moved company are requested to attend a meeting, to be held at the Atlantic Cable, No. 6 Roosevelt street, at 215 P. M. on Studay, 18th inst. By order of James Dollas, Orderly. URIAH W. RYDER, Capitala.

THE LECTURE SEASON.

DISEASES OF THE EYE.—DR. GARRISH WILL DR. Heer his introductory because to a course of because on diseases of the eye at the University Medical Coding, Four-tenth street, on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst. The profession and sudenis of medicine are invited to stiend. To commence at 8 o'clock. Attribusion free,

THE BALL SEASON. MILITARY BALL

MEITARY BALL

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At the

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THANKSHIVING EVE,
Wednesday, November 17, 1868.
There's one dollar; to be had at
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Wm. Hall & Son's, corner of its advancy and Park pixes;
Delinomico's corner of Broadway; and Obsubers shreet;
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Pirth. Pond & Co., 5th Broadway;
C. Breasing, 70 Broadway;
C. Breasing, 70 Broadway;
Crystal, 280 Broadway;
Crystal, 280 Broadway;
Boralon's, 295 Bowery and 40 Sath avenue—
And at the company's Armory, 401 Broadway.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN PURSUANCE ON THE ORDER OF THE SURROGATE of the county of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons be sing ciskus against Henry Mohlman, late of the city of New York, deceased, to present the same, with roughers therefor, to the scheenfeer at Net Greenwich street, corner of Ganserwort, in the city of New York, on or before the Sist day of March, 1849. Dated New York, the 1st day of October, 1858.

H. G. MOHLMAN, Administrator.

LOTHING, &C.

\$5.000 TO INVEST IN SECOND HAND CLOTH can be obtained for large or small lots of left off or surplus clothing, by applying personally or through post to JAMES MORONEY, 60 Pearl street.

DIAMOND BING, NECKLACK, BOSOM PIN, RABRINGS and bracelet, or either one, wanted for cash; must be dismonds of the treat water. A delives Suphimore, Sation D. Post office, until Tuesday from describing the articles, and where to seen

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INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILMAN OF the Fifth Sensorial district, JOHN F. EGBERT. NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF THE YOUNG MEN'S.
Democratic Union Chib of the Twenty second ward are
requested to meet at Societal Hetels, 638 Eighth areaus, on Neaday afternoon, at 30 chock P. M., to take measures appertaining to our charter election. By other of
JOHN HAMILL, Chairman.

TO RENT AND TAXPAYERS,
At a meeting of the Citizens and Taxpayers' Association
of the Twentieth ward, held at Lamartine Hall, corner of
Twenty-minth street and Eighth avenue, on Thursday, the Hill-The following gentlemen were nominated for municipal officers.—

(John Calvert,

O'TH WARD.—A MRETING OF THE PROPLE'S DEMO
O cratte Ward Committee will be held at the State Ward Bosohis (Saturday) evening, Nov. 13, at 7% o'clock. Business of
importance is to be transacted.
P. D. RELLET, Secretary.

20TH WARD.—AT A MERTING OF THE DELEGAL
of the Eleventh Aldermante district, held at Millour
Hall, on Wednesday evening, November 10, 1838, pursuant
the call of the People's and Regulars' General Commuter,
motion, James Connoily was unanimously chosen as the den
cratic nomines for Alderman of this district.

JOHN HALLIGAN, Chairman
Bown, DECNAR, Secretary.